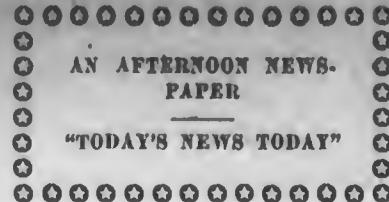




# Public Ledger



MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

## QUIET SESSION OF CITY PAPS ON MONDAY NIGHT

Potter's Field at the Cemetery Will Be Taken Care of Hereafter—Other Business Transacted.

Council met Monday night in regular session, Mayor Thomas M. Russell presiding, and all members present.

After the reading of the minutes of the regular and special meetings of last month, the various city officers reports were read and accepted.

A recapitulation of the claims and accounts committee's report follows:

Alms and Almshouse.....	\$ 307.91
Public Library .....	25.00
Mansion Home .....	25.00
Mason County Health League .....	25.00
Colored Mission .....	12.50
Gas and Electricity .....	756.53
Chambers of Commerce .....	25.00
Boarding and Guarding Prisoners .....	126.45
Miscellaneous .....	88.17
Salaries .....	289.11
Police .....	593.37
Fire Department .....	570.21
Interment Improvement .....	437.07
Total .....	\$3,280.32

The Treasurer's report shows a balance of \$48,737.39 in the general fund.

Mayor Russell reported \$23.75 collected for license during the month.

Chief of Police's report shows \$87.00 as the amount of fines and costs paid; \$3.00 worked out.

Fire Chief Newell reported the department had answered two alarms during the month and that all the apparatus was in good shape.

Hon. Charles D. Newell appeared before Council in behalf of the Maysville Cemetery Company and explained that the plat of ground between the C. & O. Railroad and the Cemetery Company's property belonged to the city, it having been acquired some fifty years ago for the sum of \$700, to be used as a potter's field, a place for the burial of the city paupers, and it had been sadly neglected, in fact it had been allowed to grow up in a tangle of underbrush, grass and weeds, and asked that Council take some action towards cleaning it up and keeping it as nice and slightly as possible, as this neglected place is the last resting place of the city's indigent dead, it should be kept in as good condition as it is possible to keep a cemetery or burial place and upon motion, it was ordered that the Public Buildings Committee take charge.

of it and have it put in proper shape and see that it is kept that way.

The question of refunding the poll-tax of Mr. M. F. Lindsay was referred to the Propositions and Grievances committee.

Main street at the C. & O. crossing in the Sixth Ward was reported in bad shape, and it was referred to the Internal Improvement Committee.

The Propositions and Grievances Committee made a report on the garbage disposal question. It recommended that the city take over the control of the city's garbage, the Council to elect a garbage collector, recommending that an ordinance be drawn up creating the office of Garbage Collector of the City of Maysville. The report was referred to the Laws and Ordinances Committee.

The City Assessor was ordered to take census of the voters of the city for the purpose of taxation. As there are numerous men in this city not paying a poll tax, it is thought that a census will cause their names to be placed on the city's tax list.

The Internal Improvement Committee was instructed to make some necessary repairs at Market and Front streets, where it has been badly washed, making it a hard matter for vehicles of any sort to travel.

Since Mr. E. T. Kirk has gone to the expense of making Lower street from Second to the new C. & O. station a splendid boulevard, it was suggested that street's name be changed to Kirk avenue, which was referred to the Public Buildings Committee.

The matter of placing an arch across Lower street where it joins Second street was referred to Gas and Electricity Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee reported that it had taken up the emergency bonds and \$6,000 worth of school bonds, together with a number of interest coupons. The same committee was instructed to take up as many brick street bonds as the funds in hand would permit.

The experts employed to go over and straighten out the accounts of the brick street fund as best it could reported that they had completed their work. The report was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The City Attorney was instructed to bring suit on all the old brick street accounts that were not settled and that could be sued on.

After announcing the surrender of Germany and that the war was over, Mayor Russell entertained a motion to adjourn subject to his call.

Fancy Greenup County Sorghum \$1.35 per gallon. Bring your jugs. R. LEE LOVEL.

## ALLIES TRAPPING ARMIES AS HUNGET SURRENDER TERMS

Gates of Retreat Are Begged Tightly Closed by Marshal Foch—Americal Forces on Ypres Front.

Paris, November 5.—What may prove to be the final battle of the war is now being waged. It is in two sections. One is being conducted by Generals Gouraud and Liggett on the Meuse. This is the great strategic offensive which the Germans have always feared and which they sought to make impossible by storming Verdun in 1916. The aim of the Franco-American offensive is to pinch out the whole vast pocket formed by the German lines from Holland to Metz.

In the north the blow delivered by the British armies of Generals Horne, Byng and Rawlinson and by the French under General Debney, is a threat leveled at one of the flanks of the German pocket.

The object of this offensive is to bring dangerous wedges either north of the Sambre in the direction of Mons or south of the river in the direction of Avesnes and Maubeuge. The result will be a compromise retreat of the German armies in Belgium or those still between this Oise and the Aisne.

Germans Preparing to Make Last Stand

With the American Army North of Verdun, November 5—German forces are strengthening the Meuse line north of the American front.

In various places in front of this line, where Germans have expected to make a last stand in France, tank traps are 100 yards long, ten yards wide and ten yards deep. They are covered with boards hidden by earth and sod.

Eight German divisions (96,000 men) have been thrown into the savage struggle on the Meuse river in a futile effort to stem the advance of the American troops. Seventeen German divisions have been identified since the famous motor truck charge of the Americans, when the German retreat threatened to develop into a rout. So fast did the American storm troops move that earlier platoons had to be employed to keep up communication with the main body.

Lequesnoy Garrison Falls To British

London, November 5.—British troops in their offensive southeast of Valenciennes have captured the fortified town of Lequesnoy, after having completely surrounded it. Field Marshal Haig announces, today, the entire garrison of more than 1,000 men was taken with the citadel.

In their advances yesterday the British captured more than 10,000 prisoners and 200 guns.

300,000 Austrians Taken By Italians

Washington, November 5.—When the armistice went into effect yesterday the Italians had captured, since the offensive began on October 24, a total of 300,000 Austrian soldiers and approximately 5,000 guns.

BIG POTATOES AND MANY IN A HILL

Yesterday Mr. John Solster of the Springdale neighborhood brought to this office a sample of five potatoes that weighed 7 pounds that were raised by him on a piece of bottom land near his home that showed that land up there could produce something else besides huge pumpkins. Mr. Solster planted about two bushels of potatoes last spring on less than an acre of ground and the harvest has truly been wonderful. He began gathering his crop Saturday, and says that he believes the yield will net him about forty-seven bushels of nice tubers as anyone ever saw; and judging from the sample shown here, he can produce the goods. This is surely some record potato crop from such a small planting on so small a space. But there's just no telling what can be done by a Yank these times.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED NOW

Tuned for the New York Philharmonic Society. Have letters of recommendation of the greatest Piano Performers in the world. All work guaranteed. Phone 292. Action Rebuilding a specialty.

RICHARD SPANIARD,  
240 West Third Street.

CARTONS FOR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Those wishing cartons in which to send Christmas packages to soldiers overseas can secure them at the store of N. R. Dowling & Co. at Maysville. Please have the filled cartons returned to the Maysville Red Cross Chapter for inspection, wrapping and mailing as soon as possible. Post Office department will not receive them after November 15th.

MAYSVILLE RED CROSS CHAPTER

## SUDDEN SUMMONS OF MRS. JOHN J. KLIPP

Death of This Splendid Woman at Her Home on East Third Street Today.

Mrs. John J. Klipp died suddenly at her home on East Third street today about 10:30 a. m. of heart trouble. She had been ill for some time, but was able to be about and perform her regular household duties, and this morning about 3 o'clock she complained of having a pain in her side. Mr. Klipp immediately called a physician, who administered to her, but she did not get any relief, and at 10 o'clock this morning she again complained of the terrible pain and just as Mr. Klipp went to the bed to talk to her she expired.

Mrs. Klipp was a consistent member of the First Presbyterian Church the greater portion of her life. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

## OCTOBER MADE RECORD FOI PLEASANT WEATHER

October, 1918, was one of the "record months" for pleasant weather, even though the sunshine was slightly deficient, according to the monthly summary of the Weather Bureau.

Those misguided ones who, thinking only of the colder days, have been railing at the last month as being "the coldest October I've ever known—and it's all on account of the war, my dear—the heavy firing, you know," will be surprised, and possibly not at all pleased, to learn that not since the year 1919 has October shown so high a mean temperature for the month.

The month was considerably warmer than the average for October, and there were but few days when the temperature was not above normal, which is in marked contrast with October of last year, which was the coldest of record. Only one frost, and that light, occurred during the month. The total rainfall was practically normal, though the number of days (10) with appreciable rain was unusually large for October.

## CAN PACK MORE BEANS IF YOU CAN GET THEM

Louisville, November 4.—The Food Administration has been able to arrange for a sufficient quantity of chilpato to permit the packing of beans, Federal Food Administrator Fred M. Sackett announced today. Permission is granted to canners of beans to pack during the months of November, December and January a total quantity not in excess of a normal pack for these three months. Canners may use up all odd sized tins now on hand but additional purchases of tins smaller than No. 2 size will not be permitted. It is still necessary for all shippers selling beans to canners to secure permits before making sales. Canners may not, however, contract for more than a three months supply of cans or beans.

In the County Court Mrs. Edith Henry was appointed Administratrix of O. C. Henry, deceased, and qualified with J. Elgin Anderson of Dover, as surety.

WE WANT OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GIVING THEM

MUCH BETTER THAN ORDINARY VALUES

We are selling strictly high-class merchandise at the lowest prices that we can consistently charge.

Our friends will, we believe, appreciate being able to come here and get up-to-date, reliable goods, fairly priced.

HAROLD.

Sgt. Harold H. Roberson  
Motor Bri. 114, Det. 309 Rm. Train  
A. P. O. 705 A. E. F., via New York.

WE INVITE EVERY MAN INTERESTED IN GOOD CLOTHES TO COME IN AND SEE THE WELL TAILORED AND THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. THERE ARE HANDSOME AND APPROPRIATE MODELS FOR MEN OF ALL AGES AND SIZES.

Suits and Overcoats

D. Hechinger & Co.

## USCO Rubber HEELS

### Increase Heel Mileage

Have you five minutes to spare for a pair of rubber heels that will set so snug and neatly you will have to look hard to see the joint?

Then ask our repair man to put on a pair of USCO Rubber Heels.

Rip-p-p—off comes the old frayed heel. Tap, tap, tap, and the new job with this wonderful new heel is ready.

The USCO Rubber Heel is the latest contribution of science to longer heel mileage, and sure-footedness.

It is shaped like a saucer. A blow of the hammer flattens out the heel. A few nails anchor it firmly. The spring of the rubber presses the edges tight and snug all the way round. No cement is used. It makes a perfectly invisible joint and a perfectly level tread that will last till the heel is worn out.

USCO Heels are pleasantly soft and yielding to walk on. The tough wear-resisting quality of the rubber makes USCO heels a decided economy.

Our repair man has them in black, tan and white.

Five minutes of your time is all he needs.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

THE BROS.

MIKE BROS.

# THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By

THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
At the Public Ledger Building, East Third Street.

CLARENCE MATHEWS..... Editor and Manager.

Entered at the Post Office, Maysville, Kentucky, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription: By Carrier, 6c Week, 25c Month, \$3.00 a Year.

## OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator  
BEN L. BRUNER, Louisville.  
For Congressman  
TRUMBO SNEDDEGAR, Bath County.

## A MAN'S JOB

Two billion dollars is a man's job. In a railroad train should be one second late for every dollar it would be sixty-four years behind its schedule. If the people of the United States try to help the government in buying thrift stamps to the amount of \$2,000,000,000 we shall have to buy 500 every second from now until January 1, 1919. You see it can't be done by buying thrift stamps alone. But we must have the \$2,000,000,000. It's a man's job. The boys and girls have one wonders. They have bought from their own funds hundreds of thousands of dollars of the little thrift stamps. But they must be helped by the men and women if this job goes over, and in a big way, by the purchase of war stamps.

It has taken us over a year to realize that it is a man's job "Over There." And we now know that it is a man's job over there. Don't cry out against the multiplication of subscription and contributions and prohibitions. Did you ever stop to think that the boys "Over There" can't stop after they fight one battle and take their own time to fight the next one? It's life and blood and wounds "Over There;" it's sordid dollars and cents over here. Take your choice. It's taxes one month, Red Cross the next, Liberty Bonds the next, Y. M. C. A. funds the next and K. C. subscriptions the next. That's all right. "Over There" it is gas today, shrapnel tomorrow, machine guns fire day after tomorrow and Hell every night. And our boys do not get 4 per cent. compound interest on their investment of life and limb. WOULDNT YOU LIKE THEM TO KNOW THAT KENTUCKY DID NOT HESITATE TO INVEST MONEY WHILE THEY INVESTED THEIR LIVES?

Look upon the War Savings Stamps at a man's job as you looked upon the Third or Fourth Liberty Loan.

It is very incivilized of the Americans to use shotguns, but you must say this for them: They don't shoot at a German and then throw up their hands and yell "Kamerad."

## Tired, Overworked Men What You Need is Vinol

Vinol creates strength because it is a non-secret combination of the most famous body-building and strength-creating elements known—Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese and Glycerophosphates. You who are run down, nervous, lack energy and working strength, we know that Vinol is what you need. Try it at our risk. Here is Proof:

Sanford, Maine.  
"I suffered so much from a run-down, nervous condition and stomach trouble that I never felt like working, and had tried almost everything without relief. The first bottle of Vinol, however, helped me, and it has finally built me up so I feel better now than I have for a long time."—C. D. Haines.  
For all run-down, nervous, anaemic conditions, there is no remedy like Vinol.  
feels old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

**Vinol** Creates Strength

John C. Pecor Drug Co., J. Jas. Wood & Son, Druggists.

## PUBLIC SALE!

OF FARM, LIVE STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND CROPS.

Having decided to make a change in my present location, I will sell to the highest bidder, on

Friday, Nov. 15

At 10 o'clock, the following property, both real and personal, on the premises:

MY HOME FARM, CONTAINING 116 ACRES  
More or less, situated five miles east of Flemingsburg on the Mt. Carmel Pike. Good house, two good barns, two silos, and all necessary outbuildings. This farm lays well, is well fenced and well watered; an abundance of fruit. This farm is desirable from every standpoint and will be sold as advertised.

2 Good, Young Work Mules.  
2 Extra good coming two-year-old Mare Mules.  
5 Weanling Mare Mules.  
1 Hired Mare, in foal to Jack.  
1 Seven-year-old Hay Horse.  
1 Extra good five-year-old Jersey Cow and Calf.  
1 Extra good six-year-old Holstein Cow.  
2 Two-year-old Holstein Cows.  
1 Two-year-old Jersey Cow.  
3 Yearling Heifers, fresh in spring.  
11 Good Yearling Steers, weight about 700 pounds.  
1 Little Grani-Ross Enslage Calf, No. 14.

Terms made known on day of sale but will be liberal.

GEORGE W. FOXWORTHY  
Owner, Flemingsburg, Ky., R. D. No. 4.

THOS. L. EWAN & CO., Sales Agents  
LESTER PARKER, Auctioneer.  
Maysville, Kentucky.

## SOLDIER LETTERS

Miss Julia Woods received the following letter from her brother, Joseph C. Woods, in France:

October 7, 1918.

M. Dear Mother and Sister:  
I have received several letters from you and can't understand why you don't hear from me. Of course I haven't been writing as much as you probably think I ought to but I have been awfully busy lately hiking and so on, and the last few days I have been participating in the world's drive, and say kid Sherman wasn't joking, war is really 1-1. No I haven't seen anybody I know since I came to France. I am back of the lines for a few days now, and believe me it is a great relief to get from under that fire. Well I guess you know more about the drive than I do. I received a letter from Fannie, she is well.

Believe Charles will be lucky if he stays sick until war is over, because these Germans are liable to make him worse than he is. They liked to get my goat but I am still able to struggle through by the help of the Lord. I am putting all of my dependence in God now as he is the only one that can carry me safely through. Well I guess it is mess time now, I will write you soon.

God be with you till we meet again. Love all from JOE.  
372 Reg. Inf. Headquarters Co.  
A. E. F. via New York

## GOVERNMENT GRANARY FOR THE GENERAL FARM

Washington, D. C.—In view of the present high prices of all grains it is profitable management for every general farmer to provide adequate and dependable storage for these valuable farm products. The Division of Rural Engineering of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, has devised an excellent arrangement for a large granary adapted for the general grain farm. This storage is 24 by 14 feet in floor dimension and is subdivided into 4 bins, each of which is 7 by 9 feet, and has a capacity of 450 bushels. Each bin is provided with a door through which the grain may be distributed into the storage, while it also has a protected scoop door through which the grain can be delivered. The 4 bins front on an alley way which is 6 by 14 feet, where the seed can be fanned and cleaned or else treated against disease. In case of emergency, where the grain crop exceeds the permanent storage capacity, this space also may be partitioned off and utilized for storage purposes. The total capacity of the permanent bins is 1,800 bushels, while the emergency space also available in the central cleaning floor increases the total possible storage to over 2,100 bushels.

MAYSVILLE MARKET  
Eggs ..... 46c  
Hens ..... 20c  
Roosters ..... 15c  
Springers ..... 20c  
Ducks ..... 19c  
Geese ..... 12c  
Turkeys ..... 22c  
Butter ..... 33c  
Springfield, Mass.  
"I am a night operator—was all run-down, couldn't sleep, had no ambition, all tired out—I had tried blood and nerve tonics without help—and thought I would try Vinol and I must say it has built me up so I feel better, look better and sleep better."—Charles T. Harder.

The United States Government has issued a request that young turkeys be held on farms until following weights are reached. Hens 8 pounds and over, young toms 12 pounds and over.

The E. L. Manenster Produce Co., Inc., U. S. Food Administration, Licensee No. G-09467.

## TOBACCO CACHE RUMOR STARTS NEW YORK RIOT

New York—An importunate crowd of dark skinned men who jabbered in a strange tongue in front of one of the Syrian shops in lower Washington street recently was evidence of the strife to which smokers of the Syrian colony have been reduced.

The crowd gathered in response to a rumor that the shop keeper had a whole hoghead of Persian tobacco, secreted in his shop. It took all his oriental diplomacy to persuade the throng that he possessed only the small amount which was plain for all to see.

The broad leafed Persian tobacco is used almost exclusively in the nargileh, without which no Syrian can attain contentment. The tobacco which is extremely dark, is ground in the hands, soaked in water, and placed in the bowl of the nargileh.

A bit of charcoal is placed on top and kindled the smoker sighs in anticipation of delight, the water in the bottle bubbles, and the cool, blue smoke, such as has wreathed the sober faces of his fathers, encircles the smoker's head.

To the Syrian the nargileh is still a potent token of amity. No home in Washington street is so poor as to be without one. No guest is unworthy to be offered a tasseled tube and amber or ivory mouthpiece.

But the Syrian host now is torn between his inborn sense of hospitality and his own comfort every time a guest darkens his door. For Persian tobacco is almost priceless in Washington street. Formerly to be had for from 40 to 60 cents a pound, the war has driven it up to \$3 a pound, and, worse yet, has set an absolute limit on the number of pounds in New York.

Little, if any, of the cherished stuff is now imported. Many shops have no more in stock. A rumor of the existence of a whole hoghead of it is enough to set all Washington street on edge. Nargilehs, too, are no longer imported, and those made in this country, by no means so satisfactory to the Syrian smoker, have increased in price from \$4 to \$10.

## MAIMED BRITISH SOLDIERS TAUGHT DIAMOND CUTTING

New York—England is planning immediately to solve after-the-war industrial problems. The government recently established a school where crippled soldiers are taught the trade of diamond cutting. More than 1,000 disabled veterans of the war are now in the school; the buildings of which, when completed, will accommodate 3,000.

Little diamond cutting has ever been done in England. Amsterdam and Antwerp have always been the greatest centers of this industry in the world. The establishment of the English school shows that England proposes to build up its home industries on new lines. Stirred by England's example, the Associated American Jewelers have decided to attempt to interest the United States Government in a similar school.

In the English school the soldiers are given \$7 a week while learning the first principles of the trade. When they have acquired some skill they are paid from \$10 to \$20 a week. As graduates the soldiers will be capable of earning fine wages. Diamond cutting is one of the best paid among the trades.

Having founded a school to turn out diamond cutters, England proposes to establish diamond mills at Birmingham to give them employment.

## D. D. D. For 15 Years the Standard Skin Remedy

J. J. Wood & Son, Druggists, Maysville, Ky.

## GOOD CAUSE FOR ALARM

These Figures Will Make Maysville People Take Notice.

Deaths from kidney disease have increased 72% in twenty years. People overdo nowadays in so many ways that the constant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys. Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When backache or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, live carefully, take things easy and avoid heavy eating. Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other kidney remedy is so widely used or so generally successful. Home endorsement is the best proof of merit. Read this Maysville resident's story:

Miss Dora Edgington, Wood St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and from the results received, I have every reason to recommend them. At times my kidneys have become weak and have been irregular in action. My back has ached, too, and has been very weak and lame across my kidneys. When I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for this trouble, they have never failed to relieve the complaint in a short time. I gladly advise anyone to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Chastain's Drug Store, if troubled in that way."

Miss Edgington is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—seek distinctly for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Miss Edgington had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 600 all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name."

ment. The government, it is said, plans to place in the hands of Englishmen the work of cutting and polishing the entire output of the South African diamond mines. The effect of this unquestionably will be disastrous to the diamond cutting industry of Holland. The Dutch diamond cutters are awake to the menace of the situation. They have petitioned their government to take immediate steps to exploit the diamond mines of Dutch Borneo, which, while known for centuries, have never been properly developed. The output of these mines, it is believed, would offset, to a certain extent, the loss caused by the English mills to the diamond trade of the Netherlands.

## AM I ALIVE YET? QUERY OF DRUNK TAKEN BY COP

Spokane, Wash.—John Hensel, 58 years old, a painter, was lying on his back in front of the No. 4 fire station on First avenue when discovered by Policeman Jordan early in the morning.

"Am I alive yet?" he asked when distributed by the officer, but relapsed not once into unconsciousness. The strength of two officers was required to place him on the floor of the patrol room but he partly regained his senses when his feet struck the floor at police headquarters. Hensel was fined \$20 and costs by Justice Witt for being drunk.

Victory Bread  
10c AND 15c.  
LOAF FRESH EVERY DAY

TRAXEL'S  
For 15 Years  
the Standard  
Skin Remedy

J. J. Wood & Son, Druggists, Maysville, Ky.

## Go to the New York Store for Your Blankets, Comforts

We bought them when they were cheap.  
We save you big money.

\$3.00 COMFORTS ..... \$1.98  
\$5.00 COMFORTS ..... \$2.50  
\$7.00 COMFORTS ..... \$4.98

Blankets about half what others ask for them.  
Wool Army Blankets \$6.49.

## SUITS AND COATS

Buy your Suits and Coats here, a big selection at low prices.

**SPECIAL**  
Just in, Ladies' \$1.00 Corsets, all sizes, 69c.

## New York Store

S. STRAUS, Proprietor. Phone 521.

## FOR RENT

Building formerly occupied by the Chenoweth Drug Co., Second and Sutton streets. Apply to Mrs. J. C. Rogers. 5-Imo

## NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CHURCH CLERKS.

All announced intended for our church column must be in this office on Friday by 12 o'clock to insure insertion. All announcements received after this time will be omitted.

## John W. Porter

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Offices Phone 27. Home Phone 96. 17 East Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

## FIRE! FIRE!

Have that house and contents insured in our agency.

M. F. AND D. H. COUGHLIN.

## DR. J. ELWOOD GILLESPIE

VETERINARY SURGEON

[MAYSICK, KY.]

Phone 55-31, Robert G. Wood's Residence, Washington Exchange.

## THE FASHION SHOP

229 MARKET STREET

## NEW FALL DRESSES

\$10.50 to \$37.50

Revealing the latest styles, materials, and colors.

## MATERIALS

Georgette.

Crepe Meteor.

Crepe de Chene.

Jersey, Serges.

## COLORS

Brown.

Navy.

Black.

Rose.

## Drink Milk---Eat Milk

It's the perfect food. And it's the cheapest food. One quart of milk is equal in food value to eight eggs, or three-quarters of a pound of steak. Eight eggs at present cost 32 cents. The finished steak cost at least 28 cents. But a quart of milk does not cost 32 or 28 cents. It costs a good deal less than that.

The United States Food Administration says: "A quart of milk a day for every child, if possible, a pint without fail; a third of a quart for each adult."

Think it over and ask for Pasteurized milk. It's safe to use.

</

Something New  
Something Good  
Big 1-Pound Cans  
Pacific Brand  
Species of TUNA

# ALBACORE

BUY IT NOW  
From YOUR GRO-  
CER BEFORE IT  
ADVANCES.

**\$2.40** Per  
Dozen  
Cans

**M.C. RUSSELL CO.**

United States Food Administration  
License No. G-01042

••••••••••••••••  
• TAKING SEA LIFE INLAND ••••••••••  
••••••••••••••••

Folks back home at Bangor, Maine, of Mesa, Arizona, who have boys in the Merchant Marine may soon hear real sea songs, as they now look on scenes aboard ship, without leaving their own neighborhood — Sailors' "chanteys" being preserved on phonograph records for home use — Life on square-riggers, cargo steamers and Merchant Marine Training ships has become material for the "Movies" — An interesting phase of a "back to the sea" movement of national proportions.

In earlier times the yarn of the sailor home from sea was the medium through which many shore-going folks visualized life on the ocean blue. It was far more graphic than a written narrative. In consequence Jack was always a hero when he told the story of his voyages.

Today, while the sailors' story still has its charm, it has powerful modern rivals in its appeal to the minds and hearts of the landsman back home.

Nowadays it is not necessary for sweetheart or wife to wait for Jack's return to learn how his voyage is going. The unseen waves of the radio bring news of the distant ship from the sea in the twinkling of an eye. Officials authorized to receive such messages in war time know from day to day just where the ships are they are interested in are steaming, and how they fare.

Under war conditions the public, perhaps, has lacked such information, but a foretaste of more general diffusion of marine news is provided by the lifting of the censor's ban on publication of ship movements in the Pacific.

But though for the present the use of the mystic whisper of the radio is restricted, and Jack, on coming home on leave, in corresponding measure

retains his hold on public fancy, with his tales of his voyages, in spite of that modern babbler of sea secrets, there are other respects in which his ancient and honored narratives of life afloat are quite disconcerted.

In these times in fact landlubbers may see "counterfeited presentations" of sea sights and hear sea sounds, very near the real thing, without going far from their own firesides, or if they may not do so today, the time is not far off when they will, for a concerted effort is being made to bring home to the people all that may be "canned" of the movement and accents of sailors' life.

In this educational effort — for it is such, undertaken from various angles by various people, but under authority of the United States Shipping Board, official sponsor for the Merchant Marine — some novel effects are being worked out.

For example, in due time it may be expected that sailors' songs and sailors' "chanteys" — as sung in forecables and at tasks on deck when Jack the Merchant Mariner was a personage afloat and ashore, as he is getting to be again — will be reproduced in the records of the family phonograph.

"Chanteys" For The Music Machine

Chantey singing is being revived in the Merchant Marine, at least on the training ships which are preparing Young America, at the rate of 4,000 lads a month, for service in our vast new commerce fleets, and under the new order of things it will be possible for Bangor, Maine, and Mesa, Arizona, to hear in the ears of the actual notes and phrases of such famous chantey as "Sheenandoah," "Bound for the Rio Grande" and "Blow the Man Down," for the record may have them hard and fast before spring flowers bloom again.

Even the nautically classic songs of Charles Dibdin, the songwriter made

Quite in keeping with the time, in fact, will be the roiling chorus of that noble sentiment to "The Lass who Loved a Sailor";

But the standing toast that pleased us most

Was "The wind that blows and the ship that goes,

And the lass that loves a sailor."

Going to Sea in the "Movies"

Furthermore, if this suggestion of salt is not enough, the landlubber whose nearest approach to visualizing the rolling of the sea has been contemplation of a western wheat field on the rolling prairie, following under sun, may look upon actual movements of Jack, the Merchant Mariner, at work and play by going no nearer the sea than his own favorite "movie" theater.

Films are now made of these sub-

jects quite as freely as of the wild-

riding broncho buster, of the fields,

or the high-salaried man of the

hills working assiduously "on loca-

tion" to secure his desired effects. The

only difference is this — these effects

are not staged, but real. Jack is not an actor, and the camera takes him as it finds him.

The resulting films are of various

sorts. One recently completed shew-

ed the work of the sailor on sailing

ships, such as our grandfathers made

their coin and reputations in while

building up a national merchant mar-

ine. This type of ship has had a re-

crudescence, or, as the camera man

might say, a strong come-back, as a

result of the war.

Some of the more venerable square-riggers have proven a find for the movie people, for they have pro-

vided genuine "atmosphere" for sure-

selling picture stories of genuine sea

life.

Dally Life of Sailors Shown

Setting and reefing and trimming

trimming sheets and even the less ex-

pecting work of "catting" the anchor,

or serving rigging with chasing gear,

have become good material for the

camera.

From each picture as these on a

sailing ship for a first reel, the scen-  
ario of a recently filmed story on the  
merchandise sailor's life passed on, as  
the story tellers say, to the next  
phase, the work of a steamer's crew.

The picturesque sails here were  
lacking, and the steam which took the  
place of the old time capstan, with its  
walk-around movement at the capstan  
bars, and its chance for a charity.

But there is plenty of life and move-  
ment abroad a modern cargo carrier  
of the Merchant Marine; and even  
holystoning the deck has interest to  
the camera man, as a bit of first-hand  
evidence that he is getting the real

thing.

Surprises For Old Bill Barnacle

As an epilogue to these graphic  
chapters on sea life, the cinema oper-  
ator throws on the screen a reel that

would make old Bill Barnacle of the  
Black Ball packets scratch his poll,

could he see it.

It presents a chapter of sea life that  
Bill Barnacle knew nothing about, but  
which is tolerably familiar to the  
young American of today whose  
thoughts stray toward the sea.

This chapter has to do with present-  
ing methods of training "green  
hands" on board government training  
ships, to take their first steps as mer-  
chandise sailors — methods born of the  
war, and the country's need of large  
numbers of young American sailors  
to man its commerce fleets.

In short, this chapter is the one  
for which the others serve as a lure —  
for it contains the real message that  
is being "put across" in behalf of  
modern seafaring.

This message is intended for the  
homefolks in a thousand towns that  
have sent young men to the seacon for  
service in this new and strange  
merchant marine, which has come up-  
on the screen of national events as if  
by some process of magic. Mother  
may see her boy, or the like of him, in  
his blue sailor's uniform on the

Merchant Marine apprentice on board  
the big training ship, in all the move-  
ments of his work and play. Having  
seen him, she may feel the sea is not  
so far off, nor so cruelly rough, as she  
has thought. If she feels this, the  
psychology of the new era of sea life inland  
will be held by its interpreters to have  
correctly interpreted.

### TENNESSEE TO MEET WHEAT INCREASE

Tennessee will do its part in in-  
creasing the wheat acreage, according  
to reports from that State to the  
States Relations from that State to the  
States Relations Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers in Montgomery County have taken the initiative and feel positive they will be able to reach the 7,363 additional acreage asked for by the Government. Henry county, which was asked for a 5,000 increase, will give it. The method employed in that county was to allot the work to school communities. The county food administrator, the county superintendent of education, and the county agent decided what each school district was capable of, taking into consideration equipment, labor, and land available. The figures were verified by representative farmers, a chairman was chosen for each school community, meetings were then arranged, and finally, pledges obtained to put the plan across. Each Tennessee county has been given a task equally as big.

### COMPLETING MILITARY HIGHWAY WORK

Nine miles of concrete road between Alexandria, Va., and Camp Humphreys, Va., soon will be ready for use, marking the completion of planning and supervisory work done by engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the military authorities. The road from Alexandria to Camp Humphreys is the longest military highway outside of cantonments that has been planned and supervised by engineers of the bureau, although the total construction planned and supervised by these engineers aggregate several hundred miles and covers practically all the recognized types of construction, from sand clay to first-class blithminous surfaces and concrete roads. Seventeen highway engineers and one superintendent of construction were detailed to military work by the bureau in July, 1917, the period of their assignments varying from 3 to 15 months.

### FOR SALE

A four room dwelling with gas, water and outbuilding, all in good condition on lot of 30x100 feet situated on Third street in Sixth Ward. Call at Ledger Office.

**OUR LETTER**  
**BOX**

Correspondents will please give facts as briefly as possible. When anything of great importance occurs see the Telegraph or the Ledger or our express.

Muses Mills

Some of our farmers are stripping tobacco.

Bill Carpenter has sold out and will move to Big Run.

Henry Hamilton has sold out and will move at once to Ohio.

All school in this community are closed on account of the influenza.

Rocco Compton and Ed and Herb Hinton are working at Maysville, Mason county.

Charles H. Compton who is teaching in Rowan county has been out of school three weeks on account of the flu.

Rev. Kim Fluret and family of Iowa were here last Sunday visiting Squire J. H. Muse and family.

The writer who is a notary public, has been filling out quite a number of questionnaires for men in this territory the past few days.

Alvin Lester and wife, who reside on Anderson branch near here; had a three-year-old child to die last week with diphtheria. They have another child sick.

Big Henry Moore, who lives on top of Moore's Flat near here, and who is well known as "Windy Henry", is selling out to Harden Shumate, so rumors say.

E. L. Kirk, who has been working on the rail road at Catawba for the past three months, was recently brought home suffering with a bad case of Spanish influenza.

Rev. George Wheat and wife have returned home to Sabetha, Kansas, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity. They moved from here to the "Sunflower" state about ten years ago.

Uncle J. C. Wilson and wife of this burg, by the way are new and proud grandparents, are preparing to move to Petersville to property they recently purchased there. Mr. Wilson is running a saw mill at that city.

Our general merchant and Postmas-

ter J. S. Muse who tips the beam at 230 and wears a No. 11 shoe, is preparing to handle quite a lot of tobacco in the coming season. He is instructed in the warehouse at Flemingsburg.

Arthur Morleion, who was raised here and who married a fifteen-year-old girl September, 1917, three days before he was to leave for Camp Taylor, he having been drawn to go with the first increment of soldiers from this county, but who refused to go when called, was later forced to go, ran away from camp last February, and later serve four months in the guard house, then ran away the second time, and was later arrested and taken back to camp; was very recently sent to the Federal prison for a term of ten years on a desertion charge.

The sympathies of the people in this community are with him and his family.

He was always a good, kind and clever young man, and has an enterprising mother and honest, upright father, both of whom are old and are now borrowing for their son's plight. He has a wife and three-month-old son here who resides with her parents.

BEANS EXPLODE; NEIGHBORS ARE PANIC STRICKEN

New York — While preparing dinner early last evening in her home at 123 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Mrs. Anna Shepard placed a can of baked beans in a pot of water on a stove. She then went into a front room of the apartment and soon things began to happen.

In about five minutes an explosion shook the house and bits of metal flew through the air. The can of beans had become overheated and exploded.

Mrs. Shepard ran screaming to the street and her son George ran to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station and said a bomb had been exploded in his home. Detective Butts was sent to investigate and upon arrival at the house he found the street filled with excited neighbors.

Butts went into the kitchen and found a two foot hole torn through the ceiling and baked beans scattered all over the floor. In the hallway near the street door he picked up a frying pan.

Time table effective Sunday Feb-

ruary 10th.

No. 17 leaves Maysville 5:35 a. m.

daily except Sunday.

No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m.

except Sunday.

No. 209 leaves Maysville 4:10 p. m.

Sunday only.

No. 1 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a. m.

daily except Sunday.

No. 210 arrives in Maysville 2:35 p. m.

Sunday only.

No. 16 arrives in Maysville 8:50 p. m.

daily except Sunday.

H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

DR. P. G. SMOOT

AT HOME

Office First Standard Bank Building.

Residence 310 Market Street.

W. W. McILVAIN R. G. KNOX

Phone 125 Phone 19

A. F. DIERNE

Phone 319

**McIlvain, Knox & Dierner Co.**

Incorporated

20 and 22 East Second Street

UNDERTAKERS EMBALMERS

Auto Hearse same price as horse

drawn hearse

Phone 250 Night Phone 19

## Get Into the Habit of Buying Good Clothes!

It's a good habit to have. Men who make a practice of buying GOOD clothes—and paying a good price for them—are economical and thrifty. They select the best because they know, in the long run, the best is cheapest.

We recommend

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

because they are economical clothes. Make habit of buying clothes at this store. You'll be practicing the good-clothes-buying habit—the genuine economy habit.

**Geo. H. Frank & Co.**  
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

## WILL CARE FOR INFLUENZA VICTIMS IN THIS STATE

State Social Workers Prepare For Aftermath of Epidemic—Hundreds In Need of Aid.

A meeting of social workers of the State, called Sunday at Louisville for the purpose of considering the aftermath care in the counties seriously stricken by influenza, declared unanimously in favor of delegating the care to the social agencies in the respective counties. In co-operation with the Red Cross, the onus to be on the latter to see that proper care is given.

A committee was appointed to go a head with the collection of information regarding conditions and facilities available for carrying out relief work through such means as the Red Cross, Influenza Committee, State Council of National Defense, Assocte Charities and other organizations. The Conference of Social Workers will act as a clearing house for the assimilation and distribution of the information obtained by the committee.

It is estimated that hundreds of children will be left fatherless and motherless and whole families will be weakened that they will need assistance for some time to come. In many cases, even when physical strength returns, there will be a heavy burden of debt impossible to carry without outside aid.

It is proposed that each county shall care for its own people wherever possible. As this, however, will be impracticable in some of the poorer counties, provision must be made for the wealthier communities to add a little more to their quota in order that their sister counties shall not suffer.

The meeting was well attended, some fifty workers from various counties being present.

Following a call to order by the Chairman, associated director of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, Lake Division, Cleveland, O., there were a number of short addresses giving local conditions in the various districts from which the attendant social workers came. Conditions in the State at large were discussed by E. W. Hines and R. C. Ballard Thruston, as were also the various measures taken looking toward relief of the afflicted communities. After a short summary of the general situation, particularly in Eastern Kentucky, Mr. Thruston brought forth a sigh of relief from his hearers when he indicated that very shortly four or five units of twenty men each are expected to be detailed from Camp Zachary Taylor to go into the mountains and give aid where it is impossible for the women to penetrate.

Governor Stanley has telegraphed the President asking for the desired military aid.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

## CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

Each American soldier overseas has received from his commanding officer one Christmas Parcel Label, which he will mail home to a person planning to send him a Christmas remembrance. Each soldier is to receive but one "Parcel Label," and only one package can be sent to each soldier. No duplicates can be issued.

The party receiving the label from the soldier overseas should present it to the Mason County Red Cross Chapter, Maysville, and secure a carton. The packages must be in the Post Office not later than November 20th.

In this carton is to be placed the Christmas remembrance or remembrances for the soldier. When the carton is filled with the articles and wrapped, it must not exceed in weight three pounds. The sender should take this carton, together with the overseas label, to the Red Cross Chapter, to be inspected, wrapped and weighed and left with the Chapter, for mailing, the sender paying the postage. Parcel Post rate, to Hoboken, N. J.

No carton is to contain for shipment overseas the following:

- (1) Spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented or other intoxicating liquors.
- (2) Pellets and all articles containing poison.
- (3) Explosives of all kinds.
- (4) Inflammable materials, including friction matches.
- (5) Internal machines and mechanical, chemical or other devices or compositions which may ignite or explode. (Under this classification would come cigarette lighters.)

(6) Liquid or articles not packed in accordance with the requirements of the postal laws and regulations.

(7) All articles which may kill or in any way hurt, harm or injure another, or damage or deface or otherwise injure mail or other property.

Note—Nothing should go in a Christmas package which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas. No liquids, no soft candles, nothing packed in glass will be accepted.

Note—Any message or note placed in the package will be removed by the Red Cross inspection committee.

We now have the cartons mentioned above ready for delivery. Same will be given to holders of labels from soldiers, free of charge.

Red Cross Headquarters, Sutton street, Maysville, Ky., will be open from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for delivery of cartons. Please call and get yours as soon as is possible and remember that they must all be packed and returned to us not later than November 20th.

Mason County Red Cross Chapter  
By J. N. KEHOE, Chairman.

**WANTED**  
A copy of the Ledger October 12, 1918, please leave at this office.

Miss Lucy Baldwin, of Bridge street, is able to be out after a three weeks' siege of the influenza.

**Pa's got over eating white bread mornings since we've had**

**POST TOASTIES**  
—says  
Bobby

PTs are helping win the war

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

## CONSERVE YOUR COAL PILE BY USING WOOD

Chairman of County Fuel Committees  
Say Burn All the Wood Possible  
To Save Coal.

You have doubtless read with much relief the announcement of our Fuel Director, Dr. Garfield, that there are abundant supplies of coal in the country and that we need fear no recurrence of the hardships of last winter. You will however notice that he calls upon us all to relax none of our present vigilance now that the anxiety for our personal comfort is allayed. War requirements call for an ever increasing supply of coal and this supply can only be obtained by a continuation of our sacrifices.

Coal in huge quantities can be saved by the use of wood as fuel.

Of course this latter is difficult to obtain as the few men left upon the farms are wholly occupied with the task of feeding those who fight or make munitions, but now that the corn is cut and the wheat is in there must be days of comparative leisure. There will at least be days when the ground is too wet to break for future crops and on these days wood can be cut for fuel. Let this wood be burned in the daylight hours and the coal be held for the fires at night.

There are portable saws in almost every neighborhood which can well be utilized with such cooperation as exists among farmers at threshing time. Cooperation will secure fuel for the needs of community buildings, such as schools and churches. The wood once cut, trust the neighborhood children to get it in.

This Kentucky office has a strong predilection for evangelization in the churches and in the schools. There the disingenuousness of movement is not apt to be questioned and the gospel there engendered will be kept alive in the home. Won't you please try and inaugurate in your county a movement to increase our coal supplies by substituting wood as fuel, asking each community to foster its development. Coming down to plain facts this substitution means an average saving in each precinct of a thousand tons of coal, ten thousand in a county and at least a million in the state, Kentucky's share and, as ever, one of which to be proud.

With other publications we are sending you a pamphlet published last summer, its admonitions, however, are still applicable and it contains material which will prove valuable in acquainting your people with another opportunity of aiding in the war.

It is a direct appeal to the further patriotism of the farmers who have ever responded to their country's call. These will not fail to respond now when their attention is called to the fact that by a little more sacrifice of their labor and time they will most materially aid in hastening the successful end of the greatest of struggles, a struggle for ideals so typically American that upholding it becomes our burden beyond other nations. Possibly there are sons from your county, "Over There," who will be the sooner returned by the "Substitution of Wood for Coal." Even the lap of a tree has fuel value.

Yours "For the Conservation of Fuel."

GEORGE W. HURLEY,  
Administrative Engineer and Chief of  
Conservation, Federal Fuel Adminis-  
tration Kentucky.

**TODAY'S ELECTION**

Because of the influenza and the war taking so many of the voting element and the expected surrender of Germany and the big noise in France, Belgium, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, etc., and numerous other causes, this city experienced the most subdued election ever held here or elsewhere. Hardly anyone was noticed around the polling places, and had it not been so extensively advertised the past few days' one would have thought the election had been postponed. The result of the voting will be in tomorrow's extra edition.

Lieutenant Arthur Kehoe arrived home last night to spend several days with his father, Hon. James N. Kehoe. He is a graduate from West Point.

The address of Mrs. Caroline Wilson is desired by Mr. Robert B. Adair at his office on Court street, this city.

Messrs. W. W. Worthington, Robert Brooks and J. Elgin Anderson were appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Dr. O. C. Henry.

**COLORED NEWS**

Miss Julia Wood is able to be out again after two weeks' of illness.

Miss Fannie Wood left Saturday afternoon for her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Belle E. Wood.

The many friends of Mrs. Sallie Marshall are glad to know that she has returned home after having undergone a successful operation for her eyes in Cincinnati.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

## NEW ARRIVALS

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK FALL SUITS.

LIGHTWEIGHT OVERCOATS.

AND THE BEST LINE OF SHOES MANUFACTURED IN THE COUNTRY—"THE FLORENSHEIM."

OTHER ACCESSORIES:

SWEATER COATS.

FLANNEL SHIRTS.

ALL OTHER NECESSARIES THAT WILL KEEP YOU DRY.

GING.

**Squires-Brady Co.**

Second and Market Streets

THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK.

**TONIGHT Close By Order of the Board of Health**

BUY LIBERTY BONDS NOW

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?